POOR RACING AND WRETCHED RIDING - GREAT GAINS FOR THE BOOKMAKERS. It was dull and gloomy weather at Sheepshead Bay resterday and the recing was as had as the weather. In very way it proved to be the most unpleasant and unsatisfactory afternoon of the year at this course, although the attendance was larger than the clouds and showers led turfmen to expect. An annoying scarcity of programmes caused no small dissatisfaction. The booknakers left the betting public little money to carry course. The profits of the ring were enormous, as were profits of the ring were enormous, as were he losses of the amateur speculators. After the success
if Favor in the first race a melancholy succession of ers by jockeys, errors of trainers and mishaps of svery sort disheartened and disgusted the spectators, while they swelled the gains of the professional gamblers. A track deep in mud upset public form and t at naught careful calculations.

SIXTH RACE-PURSE \$500. SELLING. SEVEN FURLONG ON TURF. ON TURF.

J. Croker's ch. g. Belmont, by The Ill-Used-Caroline, 3
yrs, 84 fb. (Penny)
1. «Long's br. h. Bonnie S. 5. 97. (Church)
2. Blohm & Co. s b. c. Adrian, 4, 199. (McLanghlin)
B. McClelland's ch. g. Resistens, 5, 103. (Bracken-tridgr)
G. Forbes's ch. d. Brait, 5. 109. (Littlefield)
G. Forbes's ch. d. Brait, 6. 109. (Littlefield)
G. Martin's b. f. Souvenir, 4, 109. (Moden)
R. Martin's b. f. Souvenir, 4, 109. (P. Pispatrick)
G. W. C. Daiy's ch. g. Parmester, 3, 109. (P. Pispatrick)
O'veritas Stable's ch. f. Baluda, 4, 103. (Sims)
W. C. Daiy's ch. g. Parmester, 3, 88. (Palmer)
W. C. Daiy's ch. g. Parmester, 3, 88. (Palmer)
Betting to win.—Bonnie S. 3 to 1, Adrian 3 to 1, Redstone
4 to 1, Battledore 6 to 1, Brait 8 to 1, Saluda 12 to 1, Belmont 12 to 1, Paymaster 12 to 1, Harved 15 to 1, Souvenir
15 to 1, Paymaster 12 to 1, Harved 15 to 1, Souvenir Favor won easily enough at the end, although Mc-

t at naught careful calculations.

Pavor won easily enough at the end, although Meaughlin had to whip and ride him on the lower turn to at up to Gleaner. Exile sulked so badly that he was a behind all the others for most of the journey. Hambon spurred him pittlessly, but the colt would not try, to so spurred him pittlessly, but the colt would not try, or an much better in the fourth race than in the first, and for a moment in the homestretch looked as if he ould win. It was indeed lucky that he did not, for a ckening scandal would have been caused by a victory kith 122 pounds after a most disgraceful defeat with 122 pounds after a most disgraceful defeat with alsy 112, both in the same affermon. The Dwyers let Malaughlin ride Wyndham Walden's mahn in the accound race, and put little Newmeyer on lettre colf Ballston, showing that they did not care to in the race. Newmeyer's proper place is The kinder-treen, not the saddle. His riding of Ballston was groraten, not the saddle. His riding of Ballston was groraten had been been seen to be seen to be seen to be seen the homestretch. He had Omaha, in the homestretch in with a jeck in a style that made poor Ballston weary life and caused him to swerve. It was pitiful treation of a fleet colf that in his last race, with Monghlin up, heat as good a field as that of yesterday by a lengths in a canter. The start was good, but Meaughlin on Omaha and Martin on Leo H. shot away so omply when they got the word that they opened a py which served them in good stead at the finish naha was giving Leo H. affeen punds, and, therefore, e coil beat the filly easily.

Why Banburg, with 119 pounds, was started in the canded the fill and the served them was a mystery, because both

promptly which served them in good atead at the finish. Omaha was giving Leo H. fifteen peunds, and, therefore, the coit beat the filly casily.

Why Banburg, with 119 pounds, was started in the Bibeepshead Stakes was a mystery, because both Morrissey and Murphy had always said that he could not run in mud. They were right. He couldn't. Then why did they start him f MoLaughlin was up and did all he could with him, but Banburg was wouldip beaten half a mile from the finish. Laggard was fat us a pig, having had a "let-up" after he was intrifered with and cut in the Twin City, and he was puffing like a porpoise when the pace became strong in the homestretch, and could not stay out. Bessie June led for a mile and a quarter. Then Laggard, who had been running second, moved up but was beaten in a few strides. Miss Ford began to sulk on the lower turn, but Hamilton kept her at work. She came again and shot by Bessie June and Laggard as if they had stopped to rest, and won in a canter. Bessie June was second, Laggard third.

What marvels of judgment, discretion and skill American trainers are! How well they know when their horses are fit for a hard race.

Hayward ought to join Newmeyer in a kindergarten. Eurus was the favorite in the fourth race. He had the field beaten at the finish, when Hayward suddenly jerked hat one of the keenest pairs of eyes in the judges' stand saw no swerve, and the owner of those eyes thought Hayward was overconfident. The Suburban winer was hin fine form, full of running. Ah, if McLaughlin had enly been on hits back, how easily he would have won! Even little Davis could hardly have failed to pull off the prize with him, as he pulled off the Suburban, for Eurus could have run away from his field in any part of the race, and all that it was necessary to do was to go out and make the running with him as Davis did in the Suburban. Le Logos was hardly backed at all, and the defeat of Eurus was a great boon to the ring. Hayward is the regular jockey of the biggest bookmaking irm in America, which

re cost the betting ring a great many thousand lars.

It Lawrence does much brilliant handleapping, but he is into serious error when he encourages such ghton Beach abominations as Le Logos to run in rectable handleaps by putting only 90 pounds on them, a present law aims to promote the breeding and develont of fine horses. Is it right that the breeding and ing of such quadrupeds as Le Logos should be stimted it Le Logos has run twenty-three times this year has now won four times, twice at Sheepshead Bay twice at Coney Island. He is of the class of creates that run on "the dump" at One-hundred-and tith-st, and that is where he should go and stay. It rades racing to the level of three-card monte to have horses running on a reputable track, and the live cannot possibly be repealed too soon if it is to be perted to promoting the training and running of such ses as Le Logos.

led to promoting the training sacts as to Logos. he Racing Stakes fell flat. Neither Joe Cotton, the oritic, nor Cyclops could run a bit in the mud, and contest was confined to Swift and Wahoo. Swift, clessiy ridden by Littlefield, crowded Wahoo into the is in the homestretch, and was justly disqualified on a nplaint of fouling, the race being given to Wahoo and place to Cyclops. Wahoo was the lowest in the

betting.

And so was Belmont in the selling race. His light weight gave him the race, and French pools paid \$150 75 for \$5.

Fexhall Keene rode Frederick Gebhard's Rosarium in the match with Morris & Harwood's Bar Sinister (ridden by Mr. Harwood) at haif a mile for \$1,000 a side and a silver cup given by R. C. Livingston. Rosarium was the favorite and won in the easiest possible manner, and thus ended a day whose disappontments, disasters and dreariness the friends of the Coney Island Jockey Club will hope never to see duplicated.

First Race—Purse \$500. Special Weights. One thus ended a day whose disappointments, disasters and dreariness the friends of the Coney Island Jockey Club will hope never to see duplicated.

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G. B. Morris's b. h. Favor, by Pat Malloy-Favorite, 5 yrs., 115 B. (McLaughlin) 1

McLaughlin)

Rayden & Barry's ch. g. Gleaner, aged, 110 (car. 1129)

D. A. Honie's b. f. Mamie Hust, 4, 105 (Garriaon) 2

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W. L. Scott's b. g. Arundel, 3, 95 (Wiltiams) 0

W. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, 5, 113 (Hamilton) 0

E. Corrigan's b. c. Carer, 3, 103 (car. 105's) (Huller) 0

Time-1.43's, (Hamilton) 0

Betting to win-Favor 4 to 5, Exile 7 to 1, Gleaner 6 to 1,

Mamie Hunt 7 to 1, Carer 12 to 1, Arundel 12 to 1.

Extra for place-Favor 2 to 5, Exile 7 to 10, Gleaner 5 to 2, Manie Hunt 3 to 1, Carer 5 to 1, Arundel 5 to 1.

Auction pools-Favor 870, Exile 55, field 840, Mutuals paid 88 25. A Belmont. Pance Royal.
A J Casastt. Now of Never.
3 J. F. Ulman. Rita R
0 Maltese visible. Gersidine.
0 W. B. Jeaning. George Oystor.
0 China & Isakust. Huntress.
Dwy or Brothers. Fortham.
1. Spenithrift Stable. Server.
2. S. Frewn. Rempton.
Appleby & Johnson. Newpton.
Casifornia stable. King Idle.

Action pools—Favor \$40, Exile \$25, field \$40. Mutuals paid \$8.25.

The hotess started in the chote, being sent on their journey with promptiess. Gleaner and Favor soon had the race to thouselves, the mud stending to clog the going of the others. Gleaner gained a lead of two lengths and a half on the backstreich and followed by Favor out out the work to the head of the homestretch where the lavarite closed with him. Before reaching the last turious post darrises was brought to with and Favor, coming on under an easy pull, shook off the aged apprinter and won by iour lengths, tiesner two lengths before Mamie Hunt, the officers beaten off. McLaughin was ferced to urge his mount on the lower turn, Favor not seeming included to close with Gleaner. Aureoic, Change, Harved and Tornado were with stawn.

EKCOND RACE—SWEEPSTAKES. \$20 EACH, \$600 ADDED.

BECOND RACE—SWEEPSTAKES. \$20 EACH, \$600 ADDED. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLINGS. Wo-YEAR-Oline Street, by Rapture-Carrie Watson, (Martin)

D. A. Honig's br. f. Lee H., by Rapiuro-Carrie Watson, 100 B.

R. W. Walden's blk. L. Omaha, 112 (Martin) 1

B. W. Walden's blk. L. Omaha, 112 (Martin) 2

B. McCleiland's b. c. Badge, 103. (Newmyser) 0

Dwyer Brother's br. c. Ballston, 103. (Newmyser) 0

J. D. Morris-ey's blk. c. Locus, 188 (car. 99 ty). (Newmyser) 0

J. B. Hagger's ch. f. Allanah, 93. (Windhell) 0

C. Corschisen's br. g. King Crab, 100. (Windhell) 0

C. Orschisen's br. g. King Crab, 100. (B. Littleete 4) 0

A. Belmont's b. f. Peeress, 95. (Minchell) 0

A. J. Cassatt's ch. f. Bandanpine, 103. (Taylor) 0

Hambrick & Ch. c. Long Branch, 103 (car. 106). (Windent) 0

C. Orschisen's br. g. King Crab, 100 (Taylor) 0

Hambrick & Ch. c. Long Branch, 103 (car. 106). (Warnke) 0

C. D. Sayl's b. c. Palakka, 103. (Palmer) 0

W. L. Seett's ch. g. Easterbok, 95 (car. 905-2). (Chappel) 0

Time-116.

Betting to win-Badge 5 to 2, Bullston 3 to 1, Om ha 4 to 1, Leo H. 6 to 1, Bandusia 10 to 1, Peeress 15 to 1, Handan 15 to 1, King Crab 15 to 1, Easterbok 26 to 1, Long Branch 20 to 1, Bendus'a 4 to 1, Peeress 15 to 1, Allanah 15 to 1, King Crab 15 to 2, Bandus'a 4 to 1, Peeress 6 to 1, King Crab 5 to 2, Bandus'a 4 to 1, Peeress 6 to 1, King Crab 5 to 2, Bandus'a 4 to 1, Peeress 6 to 1, King Crab 5 to 1, Long Branch 8 to 1, Rapine 10 to 1, Palakka 10

5 Loo H. 5 to 2, Bandus'a 4 to 1, Peeress 6 to 1, King Crab 5 to 1, Long Branch 8 to 1, Rapine 10 to 1, Palakka 10

6 Long H. Saylor 10 to 1, Palakka 10 to 1, Long Branch 8 to 1, Long Branch 8 to 1, Rapine 10 to 1, Palakka 10

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Branch 8 to 1, Rapine 10 to 1, Bo-reep 10 to 1, Fanasa 20
Anction pools—Rallston \$25. Onaina \$25. Badge \$22, Leo
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Figaro was withdrawn. After considerable delay at the
peet, owner principally to the fractionishess of two or three
rank ontsiders, the flag fell to a fair start. Rapine being the
only one of the field to have any unione advantage. McLaugh
fin took Omaia out very quickly and opened a gap of a
leogth. Leo H. ran up with a fine tenrish and passing
Omaha on the turn cut out the work to the imish, winning
cloverly by a length and a haif, Omaha second three lengths
before Buige, third, the others stranging in. Baliston was
bells raden, little Newmeyer being unable to give him any
sasisiance in the homestretca when he required it.

Turn Barge—Superprinca Stakes. There Ykar-OLDS. THIRD RACE—SHEEPSHEAD STAKES. THREE-YEAR-OLDS. \$50 Each, \$1,250 Added. 14 Miles.

Ford 8 to 5. Heasie June 2 to 1, Elizabeth 2 to 1, Roid 'Or Auction pools—Largard \$50, Banburg \$50, Bessie June \$27, Miss Ford \$26, field \$37, Mutuals paid \$25 65.

Belvidere, Lady Primrose, Banburdge, Idalenc Cotton and Eingston were withdraws. The start was prempt and fair, Miss Ford being alightly in front. Passing the stand Bessie June led by a neck, Largard second, a seek before Queen of Elizabeth, Banburra last. There was practically no change until the borses matered the homestretch. McLauchlin endeavores to suring up his mount on the lower turn, but Ranburg flour-lered all over the course, losting ground at every stride. When he filly should have the stretch had a longth before Largard the filly should have the stretch had a longth before Largard the filly should have the recovery of through by the rail and singths with ridiculous case, Bessie June four lengths before Laggard. The Eavorite side of turn up to his reputation. LONDON, Sept. 13.—This was the first day of the Dencaster September meeting. The race for the Great Yorkshire Handicap was won by two lengths by T. L. Wardle's five-year-old bay mare Merry Duchess. Lord Willoughby de Broke's four-year-old chestnut colt Oliver Twist was second, haif a length in front of C. J. Merry's three-year-old brown colt Abn Kien third. There was ten taken The land. nail a length in front of C. J. Merry a three-year-old brown.

colt Abn Kies, third. There were ten starters. The last betting was 7 to 1 against Merry Duches, 12 to 1 against Oliver
Twist and 7 to 1 against Abn Kies.

The race for the Champasne btakes was won by the Duke
of Portland's bay colt Ayrabire by two lengths. Donglas
Baird's brown colt Marmiton was account, a head in front of
Lord Zetland's bay colt Carriaverock, third. The last betting
was 5 to 4 against Ayrabire, 20 to 1 against Marmiton and 6
to 1 against Carlaverock.

FOURTH RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH \$750 ADDED. 1 3-16 Miles.

Anction posts 5 to 1, Le Logos ou a Anction posts 5 to 1, the Logos ou a Anction posts 5 to 1, Le Logos ou a Anction posts 5 to 2, Eurus \$18, Kaloolah \$10. 85.

Richmond, Kaloolah and Eurus were the leaders at the cast in a constant in a constant in the last of the last of the stand he regue lat by a neck, Kaloolah second. The latter made a guck departure for the rev. Brews Duke reaning up to join Lurus and keeping with him to the heat of the homestretch in diagrace. Le Leges came up with a rush in the last furner alternoon looked dangeroue for an learant, but retired in diagrace. Le Leges came up with a rush in the last furness and challenged Eurus has ten atrides Eurus awerved and Hay wend rusdeely jurking him together allowed Le Logos to get up and win on the post by a short head.

Eurus half a length before Ten Strike. Kaloolah did not like

the mud any botter than her stable companies Banburg. She was never for one memont in the race. the mud any botter than her stable companion Banburg. She was hever for eco moment in the race.

PITH RAGE—RACING STAKES. SPECIAL WRIGHTS. SELLING. \$50 BACH, \$1,000 ADDED. ONE MILE.

D. A. Hopig's ch. g. Wahoo, by Kyrie Daly-Wahtswah, dyra, 108 S.

M. Jordan's h. m. Switz, ged, 112... (Garrison) B.

M. Jordan's h. m. Switz, ged, 112... (Garrison) B.

M. Jordan's h. m. Switz, ged, 1412... (Garrison) B.

M. Jordan's h. m. Switz, ged, 1412... (Garrison) B.

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M. Jordan's h. m. Switz, ged, 1412... (Garrison)

M. Jordan's h. Jordan

F. Gebhard's blk. g. Rosarium, by Rosicrucian-Bius Bell, 5 yrs., 154 ib.

Morris & Harwood's br. g. Bar Sinister, 6, 150 (Mr. Harwood)

TO-DAY.

The Great Eastern Handleap is of course the chief at

Angeles must run vastly better than she ran on Saturday in order to supply his place with any credit to the stable.

equal to any of them, but is nervous and flighty. Even W. S. Barnes, the owner of Gallifet, hardly rates that

best of the two-year-olds, and Los Angeles seems are much below her best form. Saturday's race was not a true one for Raceland, as his collision with Fitzjames in-terfered seriously with him. And yet at the end of six furlongs he was in the front rank. Then he fell back. His speed ought to carry him through to-day in spite of his heavy load of 118 pounds, and Van Leiand may barely beat Benedictine. Raceland, then, should win the Great Eastern, Van Leland second, but if the Emporor of Nor-folk should start, after all, he should run second to Race-land.

and.

The first race should fall to Little Minch, Favor second.

Advian should win the second race, Florence M. second.

The third race did not fill.

The last race, on the grass, should be captured by entire B. Burch second.

These are the entries in full:

Age. Weight. Name.
5 198 Harry Russell.
6 108 Gray Cloud.
4 108 Falence.
6 105 Lucy B.
3 102 Perioles.
9 99 Unique.

FIRST RACE-SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SEVEN FURLONG

SECOND-HANDICAP. 1 MILE.

FOURTH-GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP. TWO-YEAR-OLDS SIX FURLONGS.

Raceland.
Los Angeles
Tea Tray
Gailifet
Benedictine
Van Leland.

FIFTH-SELLING. 14 MILES.

### - SELLING. 14 Miles

### Age. Weight, Name.

### 113 Queen Beas.

### 108 | arissima

### 105 | Targatherer

### 103 Fellowship

### Belmont.

SIXTH-SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SEVEN FURLONGS ON THE GRASS.

Age', Weight, Name.
4 105 Pearl Jennings.
3 99 Burch.
5 95 Relax.
4 92 Pazzle.
4 92 Katie A

FIRST RACE AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Trains leave via East 34th at. Perry at 10:20, 11:20, 12:20, 12:50, 1:20, 1:50 (special parlor car train at 1), half-henrif from 12:20 p. m. Boats from foot of Whitshallat, half-henrif from 10:10 a. m. Grand-stood badges, \$1.50; field tickets, \$1.

WEIGHTS FOR THE BRIDGE HANDICAP.

Beividere. Rightaway

These are the weights for the Bridge Handicap (1's miles)

DRY MONOPOLE AT PUBLIC SALE.

Dry Monopole, who is just about ready to win another big handicap at comfortable odds, will be brought under the ham-

mer at Sheepshead to-morrow, in company of fitecen stable

companions. Mr. Easton will not find it necessary to extol
the virtues of the little bar colt, for has not Dry Monopole

besten nearly all the best horses in the land, and does not his name stand best-let the mile and a quarter record? There ought to be a regular ring acramble to get possessism of so good a performer. The sale will tegin at 11:30 a.m. Among the others to be solf-are Ten Booker, Suitor, Drake, Sea Fog. Monte Cristo and El Trinidad.

NO MORE CIRCUSES AT THE DUMP.

the "dump" is smothered—wiped out—obliterated—dead. Give thanks to the Coney Island and Brooklyn Jockey clubs.

TROTTING RACES POSTPONED. The trotting races of the Driving Club of New-York werd postponed yesterday on account of the weather, and the races in the 2:21 and 2:29 classes will take place to-day.

RACING IN ENGLAND.

TO LAY THE CORNER STONE OF A HOSPITAL. The corner stone of the Saint Joseph's Hospital for In-curables between One hundred and forty-third and One-hun-

curables between Oue-hundred and forty-third and One-hundred and-forty-fourth ats and St. Ann's and Brooks aves, will be laid this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Archbishop Corrigan will officiate at the ceremony. The new hospital is the result of the energetic efforts of the Nisters of the Puor of St. Francis, who in a recent circular called attention to the landequacy of provisions for the incurably sick poor, and gave five reasons why to scheme of toundams and building a hospital "appeals to aympathy and deserves support," as hollows: "Bocause the necessity therefor is indisputable, because very dollar contributed will be applied without any deduction whatsoever to the purpose for which it is doubted; because the will provide 21d tree bets for the incurably sick poor; because the sixters of the Poor of St. Francis render their valuable services without pay devoting as they do, their lives to the grantations care of the sick aged and infirm poor; and because it will be usen acctarian and no discrimination whatever will be usen acctarian and no discrimination whatever will be usen acctarian and my discrimination whatever will be made on account of religion or race."

IS THIS A CHURCH FOR DR. TYNG!

Every respectable racing man will rejoice to learn that

115 | wope 113 | Relax 108 | Theodosius 109 | Davien 107 | Banbrige 107 | Votigeur 104 | Electricity

Name, Sire. Emp, of Norfolk ... Norfolk

Voitigenr Springtok Faisetto Spendthrift Enquirer Longfellow Wildidle

Mollie McCarthy's Last ....

Age. Weight. Name.
6 112 Al. Reed......
6 110 Florence M.
4 105 Banner Bearer.
8 100

SLIDING ABOUT SLIPPERY FIELDS. BROOKLYN BEATEN BY CINCINNATL

> The Brooklyn club was beaten by a score of 7 to 2 at Wash-ington Park yesterday by the club from Cincinnati. The grounds were alippery from recent rains, and some of the fielders moved around as if they were still smitten with the defunct roller skating crass. The threatening weather kept defunct roller skating crase. The threatening weather kept the attendance down to about 1,000 people. The game was fuely played and unusually excling up to the eighth insue, where the strain seemed to tell upon the home players, and then the battle lest its anap. Both pitchers did rood work, and several brilliant fielding plays were made in spite of the slippery condition of the grounds. Relify and McPhee wen the honors of the day, Relify at the bat and McPhee wen have been upon the day, Relify at the bat and McPhee in runnaking and fielding. A loafer in the free seats made himself offensive by his language, and the management should be censured for not having the person put out of the grounds at once. The score was:

Brooklyn. | r. | 16 | po a. e. | Cincinnatt. | r. | 16 | po a. | Total...... 2 10-24 11 6 Tetal...... 7 12 27 16 3 mont 12 to 1, Paymaster 12 to 1, Harved 15 to 1, Souvenir
15 to 1.

Betting for place—Bennie S. even. Adrian even. Redstone
8 to 5, Battledore 2 to 1, Brait 8 to 1, Sainda 3 to 1, Belmont
8 to 5, Battledore 2 to 1, Brait 8 to 1, Sainda 3 to 1, Belmont
8 to 5, Battledore 2 to 1, Brait 8 to 1, Souvenir 6 to 1.

Anction pools—Bonnie 8, 825, Redstone \$24, Adrian \$23,
field \$47. Mittuals paid \$150 75.

After a tedious delay at the post the platers were sent
off with Battledore, Brait and Belmont in the lead. Battledore
and Belmont drew out on the backstretch and running like a
team cut cut t e work. Entering the homestratch Belmont
hugged the rail, said good bye to Battledore and coming on
under the whip won by three lengths. Bonnie N. challenged
vigorously but could never get un. Adrian get of none toe
well, and was unable te reach the leaders. The borses ran
most of the way in two divisions—the hopeful and the forform.
Seventh Race—Match. \$1,000. Silver Cup Added.

F. Gebhard's blk. R. Rosarium, by Resicrucian Blue Bell.

F. Gebhard's blk. R. Rosarium, by Resicrucian Blue Bell. Estand runs—Brookiyn. 2: Cincinnatt, 1. First base on errors—Brookiyn, 1: Cincinnatt, 2. Left en bases—Brookiyn, 7: Cincinnatt, 2. Left en bases—Brookiyn, 7: Cincinnatt, 6. First base on balls—Pinkney 1, McTamany McPhes 1, Tobeau 1. Stelen bases—Peoples I, McTamany McPhes 1, Tobeau 1. Stelen bases—Peoples I, McPhes 2, Reilly 1, Corkhill 1. Struck out—Otterson 1. Peoples 1, Nicol 1, Three-base hits—McPhes 1. Two-base hits—Reilly 1. Passed balls—Peoples 1, Baldwin 1. Umpire—Mr. Keenan. Imms—1:40.

Betting to win—Rosarium 1 to 2. Har Sinister 6 to 5.
Auction peols—Rosarium 1 to 2. Har Sinister 6 to 5.
Auction peols—Rosarium \$100, Bar Sinister \$60. Mutuals paid \$7 15.
Rosarium got off with a lead of two lengths and held it to the end, winning pulled up. Mr. Keene rode very wide coming into the stretch, which enabled Mr. Harwood's ping to take the rails and look dangerous for an instant. But the advantage did Bar Sinister no good in the end. THE GREAT EASTERN AND OTHER RACES Total...... 9 12 24 16 5 Total...... 6: 9 24 16 8 The Great Lastern Hamilton is of course the chief as detection to-day. Emperor of Norfolk is said to be a doubtful starter and Sir Dixon is not expected to run. The meeting of these two with Raceland, Van Leland, Galilfet, Tea Tray and the rest at the weights allotted by Gaillfet, Tea Tray and the rest at the weights allotted by Mr. Lawrence was anticipated with eagerness, but Green Morris thinks, no doubt, that Sir Dixon's victory in the Flatbush Stakes is glory enough for the present, and he does not wish to put too heavy tasks on so good a colt and one that will make so fine a three-year-old by racing him too often. Emperor of Norfolk has been a little "out of sorta" since his hard race in the Flight Stakes, but Los Angeles must true varily height stakes, but Los

The championship contests to date leave the clubs in this order:

League. Won. Leat. Association. Won. Lest. Detroit. 67 38 St. Lenis 85 30 Chicage. 59 47 St. Lenis 85 30 Chicage. 59 47 Chicage. 69 49 Philadelphia. 59 47 Haitimers. 62 50 New York 56 46 Erecsiyn. 54 61 Fittsburg. 45 57 Athletic. 53 61 Washington. 30 63 Metrop litan. 37 76 Washington. 30 63 Metrop litan. 37 76 Indianable. 31 74 Clevisiand. 31 84 The Metropolitan club will play two games at St. George, St. to-day, in the morning with the Cincinnati club and in the afternoon with the Checkel club. The Brocklyn and Cincinnati nines play at Washington Park in the afternoon. The Bergen Point and staten Island club. Play at Bergen Point the Association race. Baseball men remember that the Cincinnati club will jump to the League in the fail, providing it can canture second place in the Association race. Baseball men remember that the Cincinnati club was not represented by a delegate at the recent Association meeting, and think that this fact new looks significant.

On their recent form Now or Never, Times and Super-king idle, Rita R., Kempton and Huntress have no chance with such horses as Raceland, Van Leland, Benedictine, Tea Tray and Galiffet, and George Oyster, Fordham and Speedwell seem a little outclassed by Raceland and Van Leland even at the weights. Geraldine has shown speed colt as the equal of Raceland. Tea Tray has been re-peatedly tried and found wanting when he has met the best of the two-year-olds, and Los Angeles seems new

> THE GIANTS BEATEN BY INDIANAPOLIS. THE GIANTS BEATES BY INDIANACOMIN.
> INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—The local team batted New York's
> young Jersey pitcher freely to-day and won the game from
> the Gianta Both clubs played well in the field. In the sixth
> langing the tallenders made four runs, giving them alread
> which was not overcome. Following is the score: 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 1-7 Hasehits-New-York, 8: Indianapolis, 16. Errors-New-York, 2: Indianapolis, 2. Pitchers-Titcomb and Shreve. Umpire-Mr. Valentins.

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. 

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—The Bosten club defeated the Detreit nine to-day. The Wolverines played a good game, but could not solve Mudden's delivery and were net only beaten, but were not allowed to source a single run. The source was: Basehits-Boston, 7; Detroit, S. Errors-Boston, 2; Detroit, 1. Pitchers-Madden and Conway Umpire-Mr. Dan

At Philadelphia - Louisville, 5: Athletic, 1. At Rochesier - Rechester, 14: Jersey City, 2. Balfinous, Sept. 13.—The St. Louis-Baltimore game to-day was posipoued by rain.

PLAYING TENNIS IN BROOKLYN. Theopen fournament of the Brooklyn Hill Tennis Club was not well patronized yesterday, and few sets were played on the ground at DeKalb-ava, and Ryerson-st. One of them, in the singles, between O. S. Campbell and Grant Notman, was the singles, between O. S. Campbell and Grant Sodman, well played, the latter playing some brilliant long strokes over the net. Only the singles were played, the doubles belief ast down for to-day. The store was provided the control of the stroke of the

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WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Hearing in Jacob Sharp case, Extraordinary General Term, Hearing in Jacob charp case, Astronomera, Court, Supreme Court, toney Island Jocky Club races, Sheepshead Bay, 2 p. m. Meeting of the Fark Commissioners.
Aqueduct Commissioners, stewart Building, 3 p. m. Board of Education, 4 u. m.
Reunion of survivors of 13th New Jersey Regiment, Paterson, N. J.
Stock Exchange Governing Committee.
Laying corast atone of St. Joseph's Hospital, One-hundred-and-forty-fourth at, and St. Annisave, 4 p. m.
Gynocological Society Convention, No. 12 West Thirty-first-st.

Dancing masters' convention, Grand Union Hotel, Cieveland-Metropolitan baseball match, St. George, S. I.,

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Pilgrim has been fitted with a new crosshead and leaves Fall River to-night on her regular run with passengers and freight for New-York.

The case of Annie Berry, arrested for attempting to set fire to the premises No. 136 West Thirty-third-st., which was to be heard yesterday at Jefferson Market Police Court, was postponed until to-day. Edward McManus, a car driver of No. 694 Water-st.,

took poison yesterday because, as he said, he was sick most of the time. He is expected to die. Assistant Foreman Hearn, of Fire Engine No. 52, who disappeared from his home in Kingsbridge more than a week ago, was found yesterday at Albany evidently insane.

The police worked hard yesterday to get a trace of Raffaelo Bramiati, the Italian who killed Cornello Orlando, at No. 62 Mulberry-st., on Monday night, but were unable to find him.

Several men, said to be burglars, who broke into Michaelis Borchard's neckwear factory at No. 310 Canalst., on Friday and stole silk worth about \$8,000 from a safe, were locked up at Police Headquarters on Monday night. They were still in the custody of In-spector Byrnes yesierday, and no particulars of the arrest were made public.

The Board of Police yesteriay designated "The Tribune" and "The Daily News" as the newspapers to publish the boundaries of election districts, the poliing places, and the official canvass of the next election. District boundaries and places for registry and voting

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will be published on each day of registration and will election day. hurch will be a memorial to Julius Wadsworth who died re-eatly in this city, and will be built by his wife, who was ermerly a member of the congregation of the Rev. Dr. tophen H. Tyne, Jr. and its said that Dr. Tyng will be shed to accept the recturably of the new chutch. Mrs. Wadsworth is out of the city. Nothing was known at her ome regarding the truth of these reports.

At the office of W. R. Grace & Co. yesterday the report was denied that a suit for \$125,000 had been begun in Lima against the firm by Mrs. Lucretta S. Meiggs, as successor to Henry Meiggs, ar., in certain privileges of the Oroya Railroad in Chill. The French steamer La Champagno, which sailed from Havre Saturday has on board the large painting of Ch. Giron, "Deux Socurs," consigned to the New-York Society for the Promotion of Art.

There were no new developments in the Scheyer-Beckel wedding difficulty resterday. It was said that the couple had sailed for Europe. The tax books will be opened for the re-

taxes on the first Monday in October. Controller Loew has a large number of extra clerks at work preparing the books, and they will be ready on the date named.

nent at the Fifth Avenue Theatre opened yesterds norming in a way satisfactory to the manager.

Dr. J. P. Smallwood, of the lunatic asylum on Black well's Island, has been acquitted of the charge brought gainst him by a young nurse in the institution.

BROOKLYN. Mrs. Alice T. Cregier has brought a suit for absolute divorce from John W. Cregier in the Supreme Court. The suit was referred to George L. Fox yesterday. The suit was referred to George L. Fox yesterday.

Doaths last week, 354; births, 200; marriages, 231.

Superintendent John T. Runcle, of Cypress Hills

Cemetery, tendered his resignation yesterday to the
trustees, to go into effect on November 15. He has held
the place for twelve years and he is nearly seventyfive years of age. No successor has been chosen.

The Rev. Louis De Cormis, who has occupied the pulpit of St. Ann's Episcopal Church during the vacation
of Dr. Alsop, has just been elected rector of All Saints'
Church, at Great Neck, L. I.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

SMALLPOX SPREADING ON STATEN ISLAND. On Monday another case of smallpox was found in the private dwelling house at Broad and Canal sts. Stanleton, the patient being Mrs. O'Hanion, who is employed in the paper factory at Tompkinsville. The patient and her babe were sent to the pest house. Health Officer John L. Feeny yesterday vaccinated 150 children free of charge. He will continue the work each morning. All the children attending the district school have been informed that they must be vaccinated.

JERSEY CITY. The September term of the Hudson County Courts opened Jesterday, Judge Knapp emitted the usual charge to the Grand Jury.

John Halligan, living at Valisburg, N. J., attempted to drive a horse and light wagon across the Pennsylvania Railroad track at Centre-st. last night. The rig was struck by an incoming train, the horse was killed and Halligan probably fatally injured.

The State convention of liquor sellers was held yesterday. The next convention will be held in Jersey City in September, next year.

Honorex.-Lida Kiefer, age ten months, a daughter of Frederick Kiefer, of No. 72 Madison et, was choked to death yesterday by a screw nail, which an older sister gave her to play with.

TOMPKINSVILLE - Frederick Krinyel had a cow which died on Monday from pleuro-pneumonia. Antou Schneider, who keeps a store on Hannalist, took charge of the carcass, ostensibly to burying it, but carved up the animal and sold it to Italiana. He was arraigned before Police Justice Vaughn at Edgewater yesterlay and fined \$50.

BRIDGEFORT.—The Superior Court criminal term, with Judge Beardaley on the bench, began yesterday. On the docket are three cuses of murrier, two of manslaughter, and several cases of burglary and theft, including those of Peyth and "Kid" McManus.

A correspondent of THE THINUNE wants to know why the ferry which for several years ran from Seventh-st. to Hunt-er's Point is no longer running. On May 15, 1879, the East er's Point is no longer running. On May 15, 1879, the East River Perry Company secured for five years the franchise for the new ferry. It was put up at auction and sold to the company for \$200 yearly. The company owned the slips and plers where the landings were made on each alide of the river. At the expiration of the five year the franchise—was again put us at auction, but no bloom the franchise—was again put us at auction, but no bloom, paying \$50 quarterly for the privilege. This was continued until November last, when the company declined to pay any longer. On January 27 of the present year President Hollins wrete to Controller Low that his company declined to essay running the ferry as it did not pay expenses. The until was referred to Corporation Counsel Lacombe and Le decided to that he company could discontinue the ferry. On January 31 the ferry ceased running.

DECIDING HOW FAST PEOPLE SHOULD DANCE. The American Society of the Professors of Dancing me again yesterday at Judson Sause's Academy, in Adelphi Hail, Broadway and Fifty-second st., President S. D. Sprink, of Providence, in the chair, Other members present were Measrs, Brooks, Manuel, Sause and H. F. Rivers, of this city; Uria Martin and C. H. Rivers, of Brookivs; Martine and Bournque, of Chicago; Vance of Cleveland; Brooks, of Pittaburg; Martin, of Washington; Holland, of Springfield, Mass, L'Amoureaux, of Bunchambon; Mrs. Sperra, of Dunkrik; Muillin, of Wheeling; Greene, of Providence; Gravis, of Albany; and Stever, of Philadelphia. The templ of the different dances were fixed. The walts time acopted was % time contact by metronome, half note, 65 measures, 192 beats to the minute. The convention rehearsed the Saratoga landers and discussed differences in other dances. The next meeting will be to-day, at C. H. Rivers's academy, No. 175 State-st. Brooklyn.

Mayor Hawiit refused yesterday to make public the report of the Rapid Transit Commission appointed at the request of the promoters of the Vandenburg charter for an underground ad in Centre-st, and under City Hall Park. The report pany for a change of robus. Edward Lauterback, president of the company, said a change of the company, said a change y esterday that he considered the maternamy would begin the construction of its lines. (closed Hearst, another officer, said that he thought that when the company had built through the undisputed territory pathic opinion would force the acoption of the desired route. "We did not expect any other decision," he said, "for the Commission was against us in the beginning."

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